

## MISSOULA'S MIGHTY MEN

Nine of Them Wallop the Same Number of Batters.

## BIG BITTER ROOT BATTERS

The Electric Failed to Electrify Anything to Speak of While the Visitors Smash the Ball into Infinite Space.

BUTTE, July 26.—Superintendent Woolston's street car line is draped in mourning to-night and nine Butte ball players are in tears. There is a town called Missoula somewhere up in the top end of Montana. Nobody in Butte knows much about the place and heretofore even its existence has been believed by some to be a myth. But one fact is now ascertained about Missoula and that is that it has a ball club. Missoula athletic looking young men came in from that place this morning and how they did wallop us! When they got through with Manager Woolston's Electric Base Ball club there wasn't electricity enough left to get the cars back up town.

It seems that when Mr. Woolston ordered the Boston & Montana bond for the occasion he forgot to order an invoice of base hits for his ball club. He provided for the uniforms, the balls and the bats all right, and even for the masks and gloves. But he overlooked the hits. The Missoulans, on the contrary, came to town fairly bristling with base hits. The hits stuck out all over them. There wasn't a man of them that didn't have a hit or more on the like Harper, the strong man from the Bitter Root, lathered the ball until he cracked its sides. He made five safe hits out of six times at the bat, one of his being a three-bagger.

The fact of the matter is that the Missoulans are a little too heavy for the Electric, and it would have been better to pit Butte's big nine against the visitors. The Electric is a plucky little player, but the Missoulans have had too much experience and eat too much pork. At the Missoulans outplayed them everywhere, at the bat, in the field and running bases. The chief weakness of the Electric was on the bases. They were so slow in getting to bases as they were in making any progress after they got there. The Missoulans perpetrated three electric double plays.

Another weakness with the Electric was in not taking desperate chances. A good many base hits were credited where brilliant play would have made none. Three flies in center field which fell to the ground untouched might have been caught by the Electric by brilliant work—the kind of ball playing that makes spectators hold their breath and cheer their warts for a second and then burst forth into the widest of applause, and yell and cheer and sing. That is the kind of playing that will make base ball popular in Butte, but that was not the style that the Electric as a nine put up. Marr, Gleason and Early played a dapper, brilliant game that is worthy of all praise.

During the first five innings the representatives of Butte only made a single base hit. That was made by Gleason in the first inning and was a two-bagger. It looked until the latter part of the game as though that was the only hit Butte would get and Gleason had decided to have his hit expressed and framed and presented to Mr. O'Brien, the Missoula pitcher. The home team, however, managed to make two runs on a fumble by Lore of Burns' grounder; a miff by Kid Harper of Marr's fly; a wild pitch and a passed ball and wild throw by O'Brien. But it was in that second inning that the Missoulans had their picnic. It all began with a base on ball given to Lore. Harpers followed with a hit. Marr caught Boles' fly, but then Gleason fumbled Harpers' grounder and O'Brien fouled out to Marr. Then Lore went to bat for the second time in that inning and produced a single. Harpers gained his base on balls, after which the inning closed by A. Boles' snub on which he was killed at first. Missoula had won the game in that inning, making six runs, and not one of them was earned.

Curiously enough, throughout the game both sides seemed in the same lining. After the second home plate alert in peace until the sixth inning when Border plunked his foot down on it. He had made a single, reached second on a passed ball, third on Moran's sacrifice and scored on Lore's hit. In this same inning Butte had a fine chance to catch up, but failed through headless work in running bases. Early led off with a two-bagger and reached third in Holmes' sacrifice. Burns batted next to Lore, who threw him out at first. Holmes had run on from second to third, while Early was also on third and so was put out. Holmes scored on a hit by M. r. in the seventh inning also each side scored a run. Missoula gained its run on hits by L. Harpers, Campbell and Moran. Butte again missed a fine opportunity for runs by a double play on the part of Missoula. Harcastle led off with a two-bagger, as had Lore in the case in the other inning. Lore batted a liner to short center, which Holmes ran in and caught in splendid shape, throwing to second and doubling up Harcastle at the same time. It was another golden opportunity lost. Gleason followed with a two-bagger and scored on Early's single.

In the eighth inning Missoula gained a run on Boles' single, a force by O'Brien and a three-bagger by L. Harpers. Then Butte went to bat for the third time in three successive innings was prevented by a sharp double play from getting a move on. Burns led off with a hit and was followed by a single by Lore. Hemmings batted a hard liner into left field, which was finely caught and thrown to second, doubling up Burns. Marr scored on Magee's single.

There was a large crowd at the game and the match was enjoyable, although a trifle one-sided. The sharp field work of the Missoulans and the heavy hitting of Harpers were greatly admired, but the prettiest thing in the whole game was the magnificent throwing to bases by catcher Border of Missoula. The ball went to the bases like a shot, and he often did splendid work in the center field. For Butte, Marr distinguished himself by several neat pickups and running foul catches, Gleason by his general play and Early by his lively base running. Early was batted hard all through the game, but with sharper field support would have made a much better showing.

The score is:

MISSOULA.	A. B. R.	P. O. A. E.			
L. Harpers, 1b.....	6	1	5	0	0
Campbell, 3b.....	6	2	1	0	0
Boles, c.....	6	1	4	2	0
Mor, 2b.....	6	1	4	0	0
Lore, ss.....	5	1	1	1	2
Harcastle, cf.....	4	1	2	5	1
Boes, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	0
L. Harpers, 1b.....	3	1	1	1	2
O'Brien, p.....	5	2	1	3	4
Total.....	47	9	16	27	15

ELECTRICS.	AB.	R.	IB.	P. O.	A.	E.
Loftus, p.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Harcastle, 3b.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Early, p.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, cf.....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Marr, 2b.....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Magee, 1b.....	4	2	2	5	4	1
Hemmings, 1b.....	3	0	0	1	1	1
Harcastle, ss.....	3	0	0	1	2	1
Total.....	38	5	11	27	19	8

BY INNINGS.

MISSOULA.	0	1	1	0	0
Electric.....	0	2	0	0	1

Runs earned, Missoula 3; Electric, 2; three base hits, Gleason 1, Harpers 2; two base hits, Gleason 2, Early, Harcastle, sacrifice hits, Moran; stolen bases, Harcastle, Holmes, Early; left on bases, Missoula 14; Electric, 8; struck out by Early 4, by O'Brien 4; bases on balls, off Early 2, off O'Brien 1; hit by pitcher, by Early 1, by O'Brien 1; wild pitches, Early 1, O'Brien 1; passed balls, Magee 1, Border 1; double plays, West 1, Harpers 1; bases to Lore 1, Harpers 1 to Moran. Time of game, 1 hour and 30 minutes.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

A Meeting Held to Arrange for a Grand Picnic.

BUTTE, July 26.—The various K. of P. lodges have decided to have a Knights of Pythias picnic, and a committee from each lodge was appointed with authority to make all arrangements. A majority of this committee met at E. S. Booth's law office this evening for the purpose of selecting the place to hold the picnic. N. J. Scott was made chairman and P. T. Burn, secretary. Thursday, the 13th of August, was fixed as the date, and Deer Lodge the place. After discussing the matter further it was decided to investigate railroad rates before settling on Deer Lodge. H. H. Harding was appointed a committee of one to get rates from the various railroads. Pipestone Springs was talked of, and also Wilder lake, but the best proposition came from Bozeman and the committee generally favored going there. D. R. Ashbury, a committeeman from Pythians Lodge, Bozeman was present. The Bozeman lodge proposed to fix up the Big Horn river for the central portion of the city, turn all the live rivers and a number of private conveyances over to the visiting knights, transport them free to the Ferris hot springs, the lake and many more persons left for that resort to spend a few hours in fishing, rowing and climbing mountains. Then came the wrestling match at Centerville and the ball game at the race track. These events were also well patronized and greatly enjoyed by lovers of athletic sports. The Columbia gardens also came in for a large attendance where amusement and pleasure of a varied nature could be found. Music, dancing, a theatrical performance, a stroll among the wild animals formed some of the attractions. Riding parties were also out and during the afternoon the streets were comparatively deserted.

## HOW THEY SPENT THE DAY.

A Great Variety of Amusements Offered Pleasure Seekers.

BUTTE, July 26.—Pleasure seekers, without regard for the sanctity of the Sabbath, had many ways of spending the day and a diversity of amusement was afforded. In the morning the Northern Pacific excursion train for Pipestone Springs left as usual, and carried quite a crowd of men and women anxious to obtain a day's outing. Later in the day the regular excursion over the Montana Central departed for Lake Umbagog and many more persons left for that resort to spend a few hours in fishing, rowing and climbing mountains. Then came the wrestling match at Centerville and the ball game at the race track. These events were also well patronized and greatly enjoyed by lovers of athletic sports. The Columbia gardens also came in for a large attendance where amusement and pleasure of a varied nature could be found. Music, dancing, a theatrical performance, a stroll among the wild animals formed some of the attractions. Riding parties were also out and during the afternoon the streets were comparatively deserted.

## MR. TUPPER'S PURCHASE.

He Invests in Peacocks and Gets More Than He Bargained For.

BUTTE, July 26.—Quite a number of Butte men purchased lots at Peacocks during the recent sale of real estate. Most of the purchases were made through agents, and the men who bought knew but little about the nature of the ground they acquired. Among the local capitalists who invested "unsight and unseen" in Peacocks really is J. A. Tupper and he thought he had a bargain, because the price at which he bought was much lower than was paid by many of the others. It now turns out, however, that his bargain is not such a great one after all, although he really got more for his money than he was aware of at the time. He is the owner of a beautiful place in the Peacocks graveyard, and he is not interested in a medical college he scarcely knows what to do with his latest acquisition. Any person in need of a graveyard can undoubtedly secure one cheap by applying to Mr. Tupper.

## A Careless Gripman.

BUTTE, July 26.—At 8:30 o'clock to-night an accident occurred on the cable line which stopped the running of the cars until midnight. Those of the cars which were at the time in motion were stopped so suddenly that the passengers were riding on the dummy narrowly escaping being thrown off. It took considerable time to locate the exact place of the accident, but it was known to be in the cable. At first it was thought the rope was broken, and the engine in the power house was started for the purpose of pulling the rope around to locate the place where it was damaged. It was discovered that two of the six strands were broken, one of which was pulled off for a distance of about 100 feet. The cable was consequently a gripman running his car on a switch without dropping the cable. Such a sudden stopping is very detrimental to the engine, but not as serious to the power house machinery as it might have been.

## From Earth to Heaven.

BUTTE, July 26.—A large-sized oil painting in the show window of D. J. Hennessy's store has attracted much favorable comment since it was placed there yesterday. A knot of admirers is constantly around the window gazing at the beautiful work of art. The coloring in the picture is superb and the execution generally such as to attract attention from afar. The beautiful painting is styled "From Earth to Heaven," and represents an angel bearing in its arms a child which has just died. The splendid work of art is the product of the genius of Mrs. L. A. Bickell of this city.

## Will Fight the Limit.

BUTTE, July 26.—Judge McHatten is evidently determined that Department L of the district court shall not be overcrowded during the hearing of the famous Davis will case which comes up to-morrow. There are several reasons given for the action of the court in this matter, and of which were published in the STANDARD a few days ago. The principal reason, however, is the weakness of the floor. The room has a seating capacity of about 200, the weight of which will be as much as the weakened condition of the floor will safely stand.

A. T. Playter, druggist, corner Main and First streets, is sole agent for the celebrated A. A. Canara, manufacturer of the choicest Havana tobacco.

## BURNS GETS THE MONEY

Gridley, the California Phenomenon, Disappoints His Backers.

## HIS NAME NOT ON THE LIST

He Demonstrates the Fact He is a Bungling Wrestler -- The Result of Yesterday's Contest.

BUTTE, July 26.—Joe Burns still remains champion light weight catch-as-catch-can wrestler of Montana, and the men who picked up the California, Gridley, as a phenomenon have found out that they were victims of misplaced confidence. To put it in as few words as possible, Burns is a first-class man and Gridley is only fair second-class. Such are their relative merits that they appeared in the ring this afternoon.

As advertised for several days Burns and Gridley were to wrestle at the Centerville amphitheatre this afternoon at 2 o'clock for a purse of \$50. Owing to the base ball game and the poor favor in which anything but Cornish wrestling stands among those who patronize the place the attendance at 2 o'clock was limited to a very few people and a long wait ensued in hopes that the crowd would grow larger. As the prospects for an increase of attendance appeared slim it was finally decided to go on with the match, and Dennis O'Neill was selected as referee and Isaac Braven as timekeeper. The men stripped down to the skin, and with nothing on but trunks, took their corners. Gridley was seconded by Sid Huntington and Burns by his brother, William. Sam Tonkin, as stakeholder, called for the articles of agreement, which called for a match three out of five falls, two shoulders down.

Time was called and at 2:30 o'clock the men shook hands and reached for one another's necks. This position was not retained much longer than a second, when Burns, either by pivot or bridge and gave Gridley a flying fall, but it was done so quickly as to escape the attention of the referee and before Gridley could recover himself he was laid on his back with a half-nelson and croch hold, and Burns really scored his second fall. This time he held his man down, and the referee gave him judgment. Time, 1 minute.

After a rest of 15 minutes time was called for the second round. Burns was secured and Burns with a smile on his face, began to play with his man and apparently was in no hurry to get a fall. Gridley was cautious and seemingly not inclined to take advantage of the openings in Burns' defense. Burns, however, was to become the aggressor. This he did by retaining the neck and securing a hammer with the other hand flipped Gridley on to the canvas. Several times Burns turned Gridley, but the latter would either pivot or bridge and save himself. In spinning about they got off the canvas and Gridley secured a choke lock, but not being strong enough to hold it Burns released himself, gave a flying fall, and Burns, who was flying fall sent him back into the canvas. They rolled off the carpet again and into the sawdust where Burns doubled up his man and laid him out with neck, shoulders and hips. Burns, claiming a theatrical performance, was unopposed, and asked a couple of men to put his arm and put the bones back into place.

For the third round neck holds were again secured and Burns seemed even in less hurry than he was before, and left all manners of openings. At last Gridley availed himself of one and pulled Burns' arm over his shoulder and attempted to lift him by the arm. Burns, however, grabbed him by the waist, causing him to sit down in a hurry. Positions were frequently changed as one and then the other would get on top. Gridley's nose began to bleed and he was in a hurry to allow his second to sponge him off. Burns good-humoredly making no protest, but waited Gridley's pleasure in returning to the canvas. Neck holds were assumed and Burns again allowed plenty of openings. Gridley was not looking for openings and Burns had begun work himself and soon had Gridley down again and rolled him over and over like a ball. Gridley pivoted, bridged and squirmed, but he was not in it and was soon off the canvas and once more, Burns stretched him for the third time, but Gridley did not want to be beaten, and although he was fairly down he began to squirm and with a shoulder was broken, and Burns, who was sitting on top of him, arose. Gridley said he was unable to rise, and had to be assisted to his feet, all the time moaning and crying.

Right here something occurred probably never seen before in a catch-as-catch-can match, and showed that neither Gridley nor his backers were up to that style of wrestling. Although Burns had won and won on his merits, it was made that the match should be continued for one week in order that Gridley might recover to finish it. Burns had won the fall, but no decision was given, and every effort was made in his favor, to consent to a postponement because Gridley was disabled, and that, too, after Burns had really gained a fall before Gridley claimed to be injured. It was in winning his second fall in the same round and only for the fact that the first fall that Gridley's shoulder was hurt. Burns refused point blank to agree to such an agreement and insisted that the match should go on, being willing to make the concession that the number of tickets sold for the picnic. All persons entering the dancing pavilion or the museum will be entitled to a vote in this contest. The voting for the most popular lady in Butte will be a good deal of attention. The committee will meet again on Tuesday evening.

## An Able Lecturer.

BUTTE, July 26.—The National Association of Stationary Engineers of Butte City No. 1 have engaged Hon. William Jackson Armstrong of Washington, D. C., formerly inspector general of United States consulates for Europe, to deliver two lectures under the auspices of the association for the benefit of the library fund. The first lecture will be on the "Russian Nihilists," or the "Horrors of Siberia," and will be delivered in the opera house on Thursday evening next. The second lecture, on the "Masses and Millionaires," will be given in the same place on Saturday evening. Mr. Armstrong has a national reputation as a speaker. General Miles places him among the foremost of American orators. We congratulate the association on its engagement with this gentleman and predict successful results for the fund for which the lectures are given.

## May Have Been Lost.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26.—On Sunday Hugh Daily, city attorney of this city, Rufus Shepherd, a bank clerk, and Clarence Beebe, employed by the Sergeant company, went sailing in the sound in a catamaran. Late last evening a disabled catamaran, supposed to be that upon which the men went out, was sighted drifting about in the sound.

## CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

Bishop Duncan's Sermon at the Idaho Cathedral.

BUTTE, July 26.—Bishop W. W. Duncan of Washington, D. C., preached at the morning service held in the South Idaho M. E. church this morning, to a well-filled house. His theme was the test of Christian character. The Christian religion did not consist in forms or ceremonies, or church organizations, but in a life inspired by the spirit of Christ and measured by his teachings. It was not the Methodist church that saved a man, but Christian truth as taught and applied by the Methodist church. He declared that a man might be a first-class Methodist and a very poor Christian; a first-rate Presbyterian or Baptist and a third-rate follower of Christ. The fruit of a Christian character was the test it bore, and in the country of the Jews a teacher by the name of Jesus was wanting. Using the figure of "The Vine and the Branches," the speaker said the branch that did not bear fruit was dead or dying and would soon be cut off and cast away to be burned. If the fruit bore was not sweet, but sour, the tree was not good, but evil. Illustrating the speaker described a father who had taken the sacrament of the Lord's supper in the presence of his children, and went home and when his little boy accidentally left the gate open and allowed the cattle to go into the field he became angry and whipped him and scolded him and called him hard names. Again he spoke of entering a home where all the family seemed sweet and pious in their temper, who when crossed in their will or in the least of their means, would become crab apple. A Christian had not done his duty until he had done all that he could possibly do for the glory of God. Here he showed how unworthy of our profession and of our faith, and of our means were the small houses of worship and small contributions we make to the glory of God, and the spread of the gospel. "A man in New York city had a plan for enlarging and improving the church, but when the official board met they determined that his plan was not the wisest, but adopted another and a more expensive one. When one of the committee appointed to select money came to him and half jokingly said: 'We want you to help us on our church improvement.' He answered: 'Yes, I had thought of giving you \$50, but since you did not adopt my plan, but did adopt a more expensive one, I will give you \$750.'"

Before the morning sermon the bishop baptized J. E. Squires, Jr., the infant child of Rev. J. E. Squires and wife.

The bishop goes from here to the Galatia conference to consummate an educational enterprise in the interest of the church, and on to the conference at Helena to convene Wednesday morning, July 28. Rev. J. E. Squires and family will be in Butte Tuesday evening to attend the same conference and receive their appointment for the ensuing year. There is just a possibility of the reverend gentleman being assigned to another parish. Should the bishop see fit to remove Mr. Squires from Butte the knowledge of the fact will be learned with regret by the congregation of South Idaho M. E. church, and the many friends of Mr. Squires and his wife. Mrs. Squires has not been ill during her residence here. On every possible opportunity she has taken an active part in the work of the ladies' society connected with the church.

## A SUDDEN DEATH.

George Mooney, a Horse Trainer, Dies From a Hemorrhage of the Lungs.

BUTTE, July 26.—While the ball clubs were battling for supremacy at the race track this afternoon, one of the spectators near by engaged in a struggle with death. George Mooney, a trainer at the track, was watching the ball game, and foul was knocked over to him and he stooped and picked it up and threw it back into the diamond. Immediately afterward he was seized with a violent fit of coughing, and in a minute blood streamed from his mouth in a flood. The hemorrhage proved very severe. Mooney was conscious, except to say, "I am dying—call a doctor."

Mooney was placed in a buckboard wagon and carried to his room at the stables, but by the time they arrived there he was almost senseless, and died within half an hour. Mooney was 35 years old and has been known in Butte as a horseman for 10 years. He was at present training one of Morehouse's horses. A year ago last January he was attacked with pneumonia and ever since has complained occasionally of pains in his breast. His folks live in West Virginia. The body was removed to Sherman's undertaking rooms. Acting Coroner Muldoon will hold an inquest to-morrow.

## Workmen's Picnic.

BUTTE, July 26.—The committee of arrangements for the Butte Workmen's union picnic met this evening. According to the present outlook the picnic will be the greatest ever held in Butte without exception. The list of sports will be unsurpassed and all can enjoy. All entries for the various contests should be handed to W. W. Walsworth at the STANDARD office. The finest prize of all is to be donated by the firm of Leyson & Turck, and will be given to the lucky person who will make the most correct guess of the number of tickets sold for the picnic. All persons entering the dancing pavilion or the museum will be entitled to a vote in this contest. The voting for the most popular lady in Butte will be a good deal of attention. The committee will meet again on Tuesday evening.

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## JESUS IN HISTORY.

Sermon of Rev. Mr. Howell at the Congregational Church.

BUTTE, July 26.—The services in the Congregational church were well attended to-day. Rev. Mr. Howell preached the first of a series of sermons to-night on "The Christ of Faith." The preacher began his discourse as follows: "As part of our heritage from past generations we have received a great religion. It is rightly called great, for its followers number millions and include the noblest of men. It does not fade away like superstitions under the light of growing knowledge, but each advance in knowledge seems to bring it into power. To its influence mighty nations cordially ascribe their greatness. Clear cut from history research comes the fact that nearly 19 centuries ago there lived in the country of the Jews a teacher by the name of Jesus, and that while Pontius Pilate was procurator of Judea he was put to death in Jerusalem. The Roman historian Tacitus records this fact of the Jews' great teacher. His followers of to-day regard this Jesus as the historic manifestation of the eternal God, as the only perfect man, whose life is a divine example and whose death has life giving significance for all who believe in Him. They believe that He rose from the dead, that He still lives to guide men to a higher life.

"This is the Christ of faith, and can we identify this unique figure with the Jesus of history? Can this agree with our own mode of thinking, with its love of nature and the natural? Can we find a place for this Christ in its world of realities, and is there room in our thoughts for the belief that at a definite time in the past for above theories for natural existences there was one who was supernatural. This is the problem before us. Certainly He who has discovered how soon the bonanzas of knowledge are reached and how long it takes to reach the great unknown, should not be too confident that there is no supernatural nor too ready to deny that it may have definite points of contact with human history. The Jewish leader still to be seen, while the Christians in modern society with characteristics as strongly marked as any two allied species in the animal kingdom. They called for spiritual worship to the Jesus of history. The Christians, who by sacred writings predict the coming of a great leader, one anointed of God, and at this point we reach a striking divergence. The Jews expect this leader still to be seen, while the Christians declare that He has come, that He has fulfilled the promises contained in the Jewish scripture, and has founded a distinct kingdom on earth.

There is only one logical conclusion from these facts and that is, that these two streams were originally one and that the rock on which the current first divided was He whom all history and tradition declares it to have been, namely Jesus of Nazareth. It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the emphatic rejection of Jesus by the Jews of the present day is the historic survival of the rejection of Him in Jerusalem 18 centuries ago. This caused his death, and the Jewish people, moreover, were unusually intense about the beginning of the Christian era. But when we discovered what happened when Jesus of Nazareth came and announced himself as promised messiah, we are very much very upset with a most astonishing fact. We see the Jews crucifying Him. Ordinarily it is sufficient punishment for one making false claims of that kind that he be rejected and considered an impostor by the people. Moreover, claiming to be the messiah was not usually considered a crime in the eyes of the Jewish people. But in the case of Jesus, their fury is aroused and of the Roman governor they demand his crucifixion. With the astonished and perplexed Pilate we may well ask 'What evil has this man done?' And we can imagine how 'incomprehensible' their conduct was to him when he said: 'Shall I crucify your king?'

## USED AS A DUMPING GROUND.

Lower Main Street is Getting to Be a Sight to Behold.

BUTTE, July 26.—At an outlay of considerable money, the city council purchased a crematory for the destruction of garbage, and at a still further expense keeps the crematory in operation. An ordinance is supposed to be in effect requiring all garbage and filth to be carried to the crematory, and for failing to comply with this ordinance several citizens have been arrested and fined, and that not so very long ago, either.

In spite of this, however, Lower Main is made a dumping ground for mountains of filth and rubbish of all kinds. A short distance north of the gas works a regular dump has been made with very much, if not most of the filth deposited is hauled there by what are known as the "city wagons," wagons owned by the city or operated by men having permits to do scavenger work. As much of the filth consists of manure, and other equally odorous matter, the stench which it emits during the present hot weather is almost unbearable, and the people residing in the neighborhood are loud in their complaints because such an imposition is tolerated.

Unless the evil is soon remedied the city council will hear such an objection from that neighborhood as will cause the aldermen to think that a cyclone has adhered in the lower part of the city.

## Russian Nihilists

OR THE HORRORS OF SIBERIA.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 30

The Masses

AND THE MILLIONAIRES.

SATURDAY EVENING, August 1

The above popular lectures will be given at

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE,

on the above dates under the auspices of

The National Association Stationary Engineers,

Butte City, No. 1.

for the benefit of their Library Fund, by the distinguished orator, the

Hon. William Jackson Armstrong.

Of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Armstrong was Gen. Grant's Inspector General of United States consulates for Europe. His comprehensive education and great opportunities to gain valuable information which could hardly be gained by others.

Don't forget the dates, July 30 and August 1. Admission free and 50c. No extra charge for latecomers. Make your selections early. Tickets on sale at Walker's book store.

For press reports and comments see circulars.



Falsehood Gives Wrong Impressions

False statements are continually being made by rival local competitors for special practice in Butte to injure the reputation and business of Dr. Liebig & Co. The untruthful statement is made that they have not a licensed special physician in Montana who possesses the State Medical Board certificate. The truth is that Dr. Liebig & Co. are the only specialists in Butte who make an exclusive specialty of diseases of men that have the certificates of the State Medical Board authorizing them to practice. All claiming to be exclusive specialists for diseases of men either have no licenses or certificates at all, or they have been revoked for cause.

Dr. Liebig & Co. are responsible for what they say and to show that they can prove the above fact will make the same statement over their written signature. Dr. Liebig & Co. are not only the only exclusively special surgeons and physicians for diseases of men, but they are the most successful and responsible in the West. Not here to-day, and to-morrow—where are they? But here first, last and always! Heavy tax payers in Butte and leading citizens building up the city. The oldest member of the staff of the Liebig World Dispensary, San Francisco, personally attends to the Montana vision, with principal offices corner of Main and Broadway, Butte. The old doctor is now in his 74th year and graduated in the Pennsylvania Medical college in 1847, having now had 53 years' special practice. Before coming to Montana he secured a Montana certificate from the State Medical Board, also a new license from the Butte City Board of Health. Dr. A. C. Stoddard, the president of the Liebig World Dispensary, also secured a license from the State Medical Board of Montana and is duly licensed. Dr. Stoddard is the pioneer specialist in Montana and California, having practiced on the Pacific coast since the days of '49. Much of the extensive practice of Dr. Liebig & Co. in Montana is on account of the thousands of badly treated cases, first treated by the unskillful, bringing on discrediting chronic ailments, to avoid being malpracticed or ruined by mercury and too strong remedies, come to or write Dr. Liebig & Co., Liebig World Dispensary, corner Main and Broadway, Butte City, Montana. Private entrance, 8 East Broadway.

Incorporated Under the Laws of Montana

## State Savings Bank

BUTTE, MONTANA.

Temporarily located in Scott Building, corner

Grand and Union Streets.

PAID IN CAPITAL, \$100,000

5 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings

Deposits and Compounded Semi-Annually.

RECEIVES DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHECK

Discounts Commercial Papers and Loans

on Real Estate.

## Draws Foreign Domestic Exchange

Office Hours—From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and on

Saturday evenings from